

# BASEBALL EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## EXTRA FIRST AGAIN.

Gotham's Giants Mount on the Wings of Victory at Washington.

WHILE BOSTON FALLS AT HOME.

The Auspicious Beginning of the New York's Final Tour.

President Young Sees Nothing to Prevent Those Postponed Games.

New York - - - 12  
Washington - - - 4

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	71	40	.640
Boston	71	41	.634

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Every man who at the present is under a New York contract to play ball is today in this city, and all but Welch, whose dam is a trifle lame, were on the grounds, the diamond engaged in practice this afternoon.

Col. John R. Day, President of the Club, could not take the time this last and most critical tour of the season without him, and he and Manager Muttie are both out for the trip in their "rooting" clothes.

Your correspondent interviewed President Young concerning the legality of the Club's playing off games postponed from the New York grounds during the season.

Mr. Young said that he had been misquoted as saying that the unanimous consent of the League clubs was necessary to the playing of a postponed game on grounds other than the one on which the postponement occurred.

This rule applies only to the transferring of games scheduled for one city to another.

Postponed games now, because of the lateness of the season, can be played legally on the grounds of either club on open dates.

The open date rule limits all postponed games throughout the season.

The precedent of playing two games on one day has been pretty firmly established, although the constitution does not state whether or not the morning or early afternoon of a day for which a game is scheduled is an "open date."

Muttie declares that if the Boston people stand in the way of New York playing postponed games during the trip he will insist that as many second games as Boston or any other club has played on one day shall be thrown out.

Washington people all declare that their sympathies are with New York, but Arthur Irwin says that three straight victories for the Giants in Washington are impossible, and adds that he has the greatest team ever gotten together.

New York came to bat first this afternoon.

The batting order:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gore, c. f.	1	0	1.000
Tierman, r. f.	1	0	1.000
Ward, s. e.	1	0	1.000
Richardson, 2d b.	1	0	1.000
Connor, 1st b.	1	0	1.000
O'Rourke, l. f.	1	0	1.000
Wise, 2d b.	1	0	1.000
Daly, c.	1	0	1.000
O'Day, p.	1	0	1.000

Umpire—Mr. Knight.

First Inning—Gore got first on balls, but was forced at second on Tierman's grounder to Wise.

Richardson hit to John Irwin and beat the ball to first. Connor left the side by flying out to A. Irwin. No runs.

Whitney quickly assisted John Irwin out at first. Hoy sent a rattling base hit to center, and sided by Brown's overthrow second.

Whitney went out on a long fly to Tierman, and Hoy took advantage of the out to take third, but he was left by Beecher's out. Richardson to Connor. No runs.

Second Inning—Capt. Irwin promptly muzzled a hit from Orator O'Rourke's bat. Brown, however, lifted a corking liner over Wise's head and took first.

Then Wise accepted the easy fly offered him by Whitney, and O'Day came to bat amid the cheers of the people who used to "root" for him when he wore the Beaneaters' colors, but the man who has pitched such splendid ball for both the contending clubs, waved his bat three times in the air and then walked slowly and easily to the pitcher's box. No runs.

Wise, looking somewhat small in his black suit, shot a base hit over Whitney's head and spurred down to second when a moment later, John Irwin batted a sacrifice to Whitney.

Mack, evidently acquainted with O'Day's methods, sized him up for a hit to left and on the throw which held Wise at third, the long catcher took second.

Irwin hit to Ward. The ball jumped out of the latter's hands and rolled past O'Day and to the first base line, and before O'Day recovered the wayward sphere, both Wise and Mack had scored.

Daly stole second with impunity, and then Person was given first on balls. O'Day, Richardson and Whitney caught Daly napping and ran him out on the line. Person took second on

the out and stood there while A. Irwin struck out. Two runs.

Third Inning—Wilmot made a very pretty catch of a fast line fly hit by Gore. Tierman knocked what appeared to be a double to right, but after Mike was established on second in seeming safety, Mike's throw hit foul.

After a kick Tierman resumed the bat and went out on a grounder to Mack.

Ward was a close out, from Wise to Mack. No runs.

Hoy began the inning for Washington with a clean hit to right. Wilmot followed with a grounder, which Richardson gobbled and sent to Ward at second in time to cause Hoy's out.

Wilmot tried to steal second and seemed very much surprised to find Brown's throw had reached the base twenty feet ahead of him.

Balls sent Beecher to first, and four of the same kind pitched to Wise advanced him to second. Then O'Rourke caught Irwin's fly in right left. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Richardson struck out. Connor cheerfully accepted four balls and first base.

O'Rourke knocked a grounder to Mack, who attempted to throw Connor out at second, but his arm was too strong, and before the ball could be rescued from the depths of left field Connor was on third and O'Rourke on second.

Then came Bill Brown and a tremendous two-base hit to the fence in left, which brought both Connor and O'Rourke home and tied the score.

Whitney smashed a hit through Irwin's throw and reached the base safely, and on the throw to the plate Whitney took second.

O'Day again struck out, and Gore a second time fled out to Wilmot. Three runs.

Mack faced his old pitcher again, and again drove the ball to a place of safety.

He stole second, after Daly's fly had been secured to double by Tierman.

Brown made a catch of Person's foul fly, which created considerable applause, but then John Irwin plunked a safe one to right and Mack scored.

O'Day's muff of the throw in allowed Irwin to go to second.

What looked like a true run getter shot off Hoy's bat, but John Ward made a great jump and with his left hand captured the ball. One run.

Ward's great catch was made as the inspiring news of the Beaneaters' tumble came to the grounds.

Fifth Inning—Mike Tierman inaugurated this inning in a style truly worthy of him.

He cracked a hit to right which had so much power in its make-up that the ball climbed high in the air and did not fall until it had climbed the furthest corner of the fence and netted four bases for its sender.

Ward successfully bunted a base, and took third when Richardson cracked a splendid double against the left field fence.

Connor filled the bases by accepting four balls.

O'Rourke rose to the occasion, and his effort was so successful that Ward and Richardson scored and Connor reached second.

A muff by Irwin and both runners advanced a base. Daly kindly brought both home by making a wild throw to third.

Brown batted a high fly to Hoy and Whitney knocked the ball into Wilmot's grasping hands.

Wise and Mack took good care that O'Day should not reach first. Five runs.

Four balls caused Wilmot's occupancy of first, and a passed ball permitted his steal of second.

O'Rourke's hands closed firmly upon the re-ent of Beecher's effort. Sam Wise was given his base on balls.

Arthur Irwin popped a fly to Connor, whose wild throw to second was the only thing that prevented Wilmot from being doubled up.

Jim O'Rourke made a fine running catch of an ugly liner hit by Mack. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Gore's grounder was assisted to first by John Irwin.

Mack closed his fists on Tierman's foul.

Ward was disposed of like Gore. No runs.

Whitney and Connor made short work of Daly. Person struck out.

Irwin was presented with a base on balls.

Hoy's best was a fly to Gore. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Richardson went out from A. Irwin to Mack.

Connor died to Wise. O'Rourke rattled a grounder to J. Irwin and the latter's wild throw enabled the orator to reach first.

The other Irwin, however, squeezed Brown's fly in short left. No runs.

Wilmot was easily put out, Richardson to Connor.

Beecher smashed a safe one to left.

Wise was given his base on balls.

A passed ball allowed Beecher to reach third. Wise's attempt to steal second resulted in his own out, but permitted Beecher to score.

A. Irwin died out to O'Rourke. One run.

Eighth Inning—Whitney's fly fell into Wilmot's hand.

O'Day got first on balls, and Gore's hit put him on second.

Four balls to Tierman filled the bases.

Ward hit to left.

The ball got to Beecher, and before it could be recovered four pairs of New York legs had chased themselves across the plate.

Richardson pounded a double to left.

Connor fled out to Hoy and O'Rourke to Wilmot. Four runs.

The game was finished as shown in the score by innings.

National League.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	0	0	0.000
Washington	0	0	0.000

Atlantic Association.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New Haven	0	0	0.000
Baltimore	0	0	0.000

To Reach the Brooklyn Jockey Club Race

The Sea Beach Railway has completed its new branch to the race track, which will land passengers on Gravesend avenue opposite the entrance to the grandstand. Special trains will connect with the boats leaving Whitehall street at 11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10 and 1:40.

Deck Laborers Returning to Work.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)  
LONDON, Sept. 16.—The dock laborers assembled by thousands at the gates to resume work. Only five per cent were taken on during the morning. The docks were already well supplied with men who have gradually been filtering in during the strike.

That Philadelphia Game Is No Longer in Dispute.

Presidents Day, Hewitt and Brush for the Beaneaters.

Pittsburg's Nimble Alone with the Philadelphia Opposition.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The League Board of Directors has rendered a decision giving the disputed Boston-Philadelphia game to Boston.

President Young this morning received the reply of President Brush, of Indianapolis, and while it is understood that Boston had received enough votes to give her the game, yet Mr. Young would not give out the result until Mr. Brush had been heard from.

Mr. Young, who has the deciding vote in case of a tie, was not obliged to cast a ballot.

All reports and Manager Hart to the contrary, President Day and President Hewitt both voted in favor of Boston.

Mr. Day says in his communication to President Young: "To all practical intents and purposes, the game was won for Boston when Johnston's hit, having passed the centerfielder, permitted Kelly to score the winning run."

Mr. Hewitt concurs in the opinion of Mr. Day, and casts his vote accordingly.

"The umpire is sole judge of the game, and if he did not declare Johnston out for not running to first base, it must be presumed that he did reach there safely, in which case the run counted."

News, Day, Brush and Hewitt, it will be seen, favored the award of the game to the Boston, while Nimble, of Pittsburg, was the only director opposed.

SALE OF NOTED YEARLINGS.

The Phoebe Mayflower Colt Brings \$9,025 Under the Hammer.

At the American Horse Exchange to-day Auctioneer Easton sold a number of the Splendid yearlings and other products of Mr. Combs's stud. The prices were as follows:

Bay 2, 800.  
Lay, c. out of Phoebe Mayflower, C. Jordan, \$9,025.

Chestnut filly, out of imp. Kapagene, Senator Heart, \$1,500.

Bay filly, out of Maid of Athol, C. Reed, \$1,025.

Chestnut c. out of Dumb, Sire Bros., \$1,000.

Black c. out of imp. Fortnight, J. C. Carroll, \$900.

Chestnut c. out of imp. Piccadilly, M. Donovan, \$600.

Bay f. out of Moramor, Hough Bros., \$550.

Black c. by Onondaga, My Nannie O., C. Little, \$500.

Black c. by Dutch Roller-Greendine, Hough Bros., \$550.

Black c. by Dutch Roller-Greendine, C. Reed, \$500.

Ch. c. by Powhatan-Sequence, J. Carroll, \$500.

Results of the Chicago Races.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—West Side Park was well filled to-day with a crowd of sport-lovers, who were treated to an exhibition of excellent racing, according to programme, except in the case of the first race.

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First Race—For one mile, selling allowances, with seven entries. It was declared off.

Second Race—Selling allowance, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Third Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Fourth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Fifth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Sixth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Seventh Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Eighth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Ninth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Tenth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Eleventh Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Twelfth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Thirteenth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Fourteenth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Fifteenth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Sixteenth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Seventeenth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Eighteenth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Nineteenth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Twentieth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Twenty-first Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Twenty-second Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Twenty-third Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Twenty-fourth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Twenty-fifth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Twenty-sixth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Twenty-seventh Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Twenty-eighth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Twenty-ninth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Thirtieth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Thirty-first Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Thirty-second Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Thirty-third Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

Thirty-fourth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Thirty-fifth Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

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Fortieth Race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Frank Shaw first, Fremont second. Article third. Time—1:03.

Forty-first Race—Handicap, one mile. Favorite first, Cashier second, Uncle Burke third. Time—1:43 1/2.

Forty-second Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Favorite first, Bayne second, Little third. Time—1:57 1/2.

ENTER WOODRUFF.

Henry S. Ives's Accuser Takes the Stand.

Sensation in Court as He Faces His Former Employer.

The Young Napoleon Greatly Depressed in Spirits.

If Henry S. Ives was "blue" on the last day's session of his trial for the fraudulent issue of stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, he was much more so this morning when he arrived at the scene of the trial, Part III, of the Court of General Sessions.

He seemed to realize that the quickened of crime upon which he had put his venturesome feet were fast engulfing him, and that inch by inch he was sinking into the mire.

But when an EVENING WORLD reporter approached him he lightened up with an apparent effort and returned the salutation in a cheery, breezy way, which was never natural to him, and which now seemed like the merest of one of Dante's creatures.

"Have you anything further to say regarding the last revelations published in yesterday's World as to the alleged forgery of the initials of the dead Christopher Meyer?"

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